PERSONAL-Mrs. Deneer, clairvoyant, 110 Massachusetts ave., rooms 1 and 2, un uu

DERSON AL-Smoke Seal of Indiana, the best
5-center; Sumatra wrapper, Wholesale at
A. Steffen's, ZM E. Washington st.

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DERSONAL—Wanted—Man and wife with \$150 to \$200, to take exclusive control of a big paying agency. Call on or address Mme. Kellogg, Rooseveit house, Indianapolis, um z.

DERSONAL—Dolleus, the popular, low-price1 music dealer, 18 North Pennsylvania st., east side, will sell you a bow and box, gives you the rosin and strings, and throws the viol-in. ush

PERSONAL—For every delegate that took par in the convention Saturday we have the kindest feeling, and will be glad to furnish each one with a first-class pair of boots or shoes, chear for cash. Come and see us. 22 East Washington street, C. W. Tutewiler & Co. uh s

STRAYED.

MOTIOE.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M ASONIC-Marion lodge, No. 35, F. and A. N Stated communication this (Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. HUGH J. DRUMMOND, W. M. JOHN B. ELAM, Sec

OWSLEY-Charles D. Owsley, aged twenty-six rears, at 80 clock last evening, at Duareith, Indi-Ha. Remains will be builed to morrow

aFa.

Remains will be buried to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of his brother, 38 West New York street. Friends invited to at

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

Domestie.

Forest fires are raging near Nashua, N.

George Deering a Louisville grain dealer

has assigned.

The Utah commission have arrived at

Salt Lake city.
The survey of the Hennepin canal is to be begun forthwith.
The Pittsburgh coal miners have resolved

The Pittsburgh coal miners have resolved to continue their strike.

W. H. DeMott, LL. D, has been elected president of Xenia college.

Distillers are agreeing to reduce the production of high wines forty per cent.

A. M. Dockery has been nominated for congress in the third Missouri district.

The hoar receipts at Chicago today was

The hog receipts at Chicago to-day were 18 000, with a little better quality. Cattle

,000. Ten thousand persons attended an Irish

national demonstration near Chicago, yes-

terday. Senator Hoar has written a letter defend

last night and much damage done. Loss

James Crangle a prominent citizen and banker of Wheeling fell dead yesterday

The democrats of the fourth district of

South Carolina renominated John H. Evans

The Gould roads in Texas propose to handle the cotton this year without the help of fast freight sgents.

The convention of firemen, at Rochester,

N.Y., is largely attended. The city is decorated extensively.

Lysander Johnson, a Danville, Illinois, builder has failed for \$15,000. His workmen threaten violence.

The Pennsylvania State league (colored) has desided to surport General Beaver and

The Pennsylvania State league (colored) has decided to support General Beaver and the regular republican ticket.

Dick Little a member of the James gang was arrested at Kansas City yesterday and taken to Afabama for robbery.

Andrew Ayrixson and John Doyle were drowned in the Delaware river at Bordentown, last night, by the upsetting of a beat.

A brakeman named Perkins was rua over and killed, on the Coiro & St. Louis railroad, at Columbia, Illinois, this mornling.

Ing.
In reply to a deputation of leading New
Hampshire democrats, Frank H. Jones absolutely declined to be a candidate for gov-

Dr. Carpenter, one of the most prominent physicians of Kansas, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor

The Virginia clerks in the governmen

expired yesterday, and many sportsmen have gone forth in quest of game.

A Paris letter states that Mrs. Van, of Cincinnati, came to her death by throwing herealf from a fourth-story window while in great mental distress over her financial affairs.

The New York anti-monopolists will

nominate a ticket in advance of the repub-

licans and democrats, in order to give either of them a chance to take it up all or

in part.
The New York Financial Chronicle has

compiled the July earnings of fifty-for-railroads, and finds them to be \$20,879,770 on 33,977 miles, against \$.9,101,973 on 23,-897 miles of track in 1881. One hundred and fifty millions of 3½

per cent. bonds have already been sarren-dered by the national banks alone, and there is every reason to believe that the amount received from these banks will ag-

amount received from these banks will aggregate nearly \$180,000,000.
On Friday the eighteenth meeting will be held at the Grand Pacific hetel, at Chicago, of the United States Military Telegraph association. All who were identified both with the military telegraph service during the war are invited to be present.

David Garland, who killed Addison in a fight near Lunenberg court house, Virginia, on July 14, together with men of the names of Roach and Boswell, who acted as his friends, have been indicted at the

his friends, have been indicted at the above named place and Garland's trial be-

above named place and Garland's stall began.

There was a weaking of prices on the Chicago Board of Trade to-day, especially of provisions. It is maintained by many operators that the bulls in provisions, and depressing it in order to get in at bottom figures, but the tendency of the market lately has been deadly downward.

Foreign.

At Montreal, Jacobsin, a Swede, found guilty of murder and under sentence of death, died suddenly in jail.

Four thousand Bonapartists met at Paris yesterdsy and passed resolutions favoring the placing of Victor Napoleon on the

throne.

The harvest in England is progressing rapidly, the grain generally being very soft, the yield variable, and the quality a

little indifferent.
The statue of Friar Arnold ("Arnold of

The statue of Friar Arnold ("Arnold of Breccia"), an early Italian reformer, was unveiled at Brescis, yesterday, with great popular enthusiasm.

Part of Zulniand will be reserved for chiefs and people who object to return under Cetewayo's rule, and be guarded by safeguards similar to those imposed upon the thirteen present chiefs. A British resident will reside in the country. The restoration of the former military system will not be allowed.

steadily downward.

at Leavenworth.

from paralysis.

Grass is dried up in Massachusetts.

## m before one o'clock.

## WATTED.

ANTED—Good bell boy : Spencer House, us t! WARTED-A good barber at 66 Mass. ave.

WARTED-Girl at 860 East Washington st. WARTED—Buy your shingles of E.H. Eldridge ANTED-Boarders at 114 North Tenness

W NTED-A good woman cook at 120 North ANTED-Two teamsters; Fleicher & Thomas's bricky ard.

WANTED-Good cook, washer and ironer at 556 North Illinois st. WANTED-Old hats and subber goods re-paired; 7 Mass. ave.

WANTED-Immediately, a pantaloon makers; The bicke Tailoring Co. ust: WANTED—6 for a full set of teeth at Earhart's
16% East Washington st. WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 519 North Meridian st. WANTED-Good boy at depot news at and ; cal Thursday morning at 9:10.

W ANTED-Occupants for furnished front room: 240 North Meridian st. WANTED-Rubber goods of every description to repair; 62 sorth Illinois st. WARTED-An experienced girl to attend to rooms; 123 East New York st. unt! W & B FRU-1,000 old hats made as good as new by Wm. John, 82 Virginia ave. WANTED-A girl to cook and do general housework: 59 North Hillings st the

WANTED-46. No. 35. No. 35 cigar, Smoke No. 35. uaz WANTED-A good girl for general house work; German preferred: 20 East Pratts, un t West Washington st., immediately. W ANTED-Ladies to see the flow display of trimmedsuits at the Roosevelt house. unz W ANTED- a girl for general housework at 458 North Illinois st ; reference required. un t WANTED-Lady canva ser; widow of Meson or Odd Fellow preferred Fraternal, News. 1 WANTED-Homes for two boys aged 7 and 12, ARTED--Energetic partner retail drug store manufacturing. W W Druggist, News us to W ANTED-Employment as an engineer; satisfaction guaranted. Address 75 Agness Lus of

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V ANTED—Housekeepers to order their 74°
gasoline from Wilcox's headilght oil tanks;
best in the city.

W ANTED—You to call and see the Autophone;
plays 400 popular and sacred airs; price,
6,00; 9 Indiana ave.

WANTED—It known the Column house, 69 W.
Market at, has rurplahed or unfurnished
rooms, with or without board. s. with or without board. un n

ANTED—Smoke "Seal of Indiana." the best
5 center; Sumatra wrapper. Wholesale at
effen's, 224 East Washington st. WARTED—Every one using 74° gasoline and "readlight oil" to order from the Citizens Headlight Tanks; best oil in the city.

WARTED—A good German or Irish girl: must be good cook, washer and ironer, in family of four; wages \$3;787 North a labama st. WANTED—A good German or Irish girl: mus be good cook. washer and ironer, in tamily of four; wages \$3;737 North Alabamast. ub n W ANTED-I want to rent a house of 8 or 8 ro ms. in good condition, and north of Ohio st. C. H Talbott, 89 and 91 S. Meridian st. unz WANTED-A person to take a part of a fine house on North Meridian st, boarding the owner audothers. Address W M. News office.

WANTED-Female attendant, male cook, 3 female dairy hands, 2 girls for dining room Exployment office, 12 Virginia ave., Vance block. block.

W ANTRD—Any one desiring a first-class organ
to see the Wilcox & White, sold on easy paymicpus and warranted for six years. Horton &
B ake, 47 North Lilinois st.

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Wantes—Twenty teams: pay \$4 per day. Robert Kennington, 411 South Delaware st., or Fail creek near Belt road,

WANTED-Live party to operate elevated ways at fairs or gatherings; for accusement and health nothing will surpass ut for profits it has no equal; seen now at fair grounds. Address Elevated Ways, 78 East Pratt st.

WANTED—Agents to solicit orders for the Keystone "roll up" spring mattress. This mattress outsells anything offered by installment deslers in this city. As high as 109 per week are sold in Indianapolis. Agents make a note of this, upz WARTED-Every ope north, south, east and west to get their vaults, slaks and cisterns cleened by New York Odorless company, office 187 Indiana ave; also, pumps and wells built, cleaned and repaired; orders by mail prompily attended to. C. Girton & Co.

W arts. Those wishing to purchase a first-class light-running machine, to call and ex-smine the New Victor. No. 4; it has all the im-provements that are out; high arm; no thread-ing, only needle; double-feed; oil cup on needle bar. Victor Sewing Machine Co., 29 Virginia ave

WARTED—Dressmarers and sewing girls to attend Mme. Kellong's school of dress cutting, basting and draping by the French tailor system, using a tailor swooden square, graduated scales, graduated sleeve rule, and double adjustable tracing wheel, no fitting, no rebasting; 500 onallenge for its equal; agents wanted everywheit; \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to \$6\$ per Cay guranteed. To a man and wife I offer special inducements. Send for eight page circular. Address Mme. Kellong, Roosevelt house, Indianapolis.

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WANTED—The ladies of Indianspoits to call and see the "star" that leads them all, the Light Running Domeste sewing machine; unequalled for aimplicity of construction, ease of operation and durability. The only machine is the city of Indianspoits that its sold at strictly one price to all. Believing that a first-class article is far chesper at a fair price than a cheap, Inferior at itide at your own price, we respectfully invite your attention to the new improved Light Runding "Domestic." try it for yourselves, and be convinced of its superiority; don't be indiaenced by unscrupillous agentority; don't be indiaenced to any device to sell you an inferior machine at an inferior price, rather than compete with the Domestic Sewing Machine on its merits Call and see it be fore you buy, as our office, in North Pennsylvania at. Domestic & M. Co. uts

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undertake to counterfeit it or sell worthiess stuff
on the reputation of it. Now, we wish to say to
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point is lying, so on; and if in your meerable
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rooked to have a little respectability.

Agents selling our springs and wringers are
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The sell our. Whenever the Keystone "roll up"
esting, but a question of getting enough to suphythe demand. It a New York and Srockiy nahigh as 200 springs are sold in a single week; Intenangles and other cities in preparior.

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FOR SALE—Good family horse; Wood's stable ut z TOR BALBOR TRADE—A two-seat top buggy, Sorth Pennsylvania street.

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orne. Charles Abright. 12 Indiana ave. uh z FOR SALE—Fine phaetons, end and and-bar Pouggies; a'so, go d second-hand phaeton, nearly new. Will sell the above work at cost, George Lowe, 71 and 73 West Market street. FOR SALE—New and second-hand carriages buggies, phaetons, kelloggs, wegons, etc. cheap Repairing a speciatry done on shor notice and reasonable prices Schweikle & Prange 24 and 45 East Washington street. M OST FINE new carriages, phaetens, surreys,
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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPE'S CLASH.

The Porte and the British Can Make no Terms.

Wolseley Appeals to the People -Rumors of Submission.

ALEXANDRIA, August 16.—An encounter between a British mounted patrol and a party of 500 Bedouiss occurred this mora-ing, near Ramleh; five of the latter were killed. APPEALING TO THE PROPLE.

DERSONAL—Mrs Mary Labarth, fortune tel'er and clairvoyant, tells the past. present and future, sets luck for lawsuits and marriages, brings back absent friends and ivers; gives information about lost or stolen properties; and also gives charts of luck to be successful in all nuclertakings. 250 Fayette st., s.w.cor.Second, ! General Sir. Garnet Wolseley with the authority of the Khedive has issued a proclamation to the people of Egypt presenting the sole object of the British to be to restore the autority of the Khedive. It says all peaceful inhabitants will be kindly treated, the mosques will be respected and sil supplies paid for. General Wolseley adds that he will be glad to receive all chiefs who are disposed to assist in oppressing the rebellion.

A FLATTERING TALE.

ALEXANDRIA, August 16.—Belief in the hopelessness of the struggle is spresding among the Egyptians. The British company of the structure of among the Egyptians. The British com-mander at Meks has received overlares for the surrender of an entire infantry battelion, if it can be obtained on favorable

The porte has countermand to Egypt. to its troops that were to be sent to Egypt. All able bodied men in Cairo have been compelled to work on the earthwork forti fications which Arabi is constructing for the defense of the city. Arabi and his colleagues have decided to make a final

INSURANCE WAR RISKS ENDED. INSURANCE WAR RISKS ENDED.

LONDON, August 16.—Apprehensions regarding the safety of the Suez canal-having been removed business in the insurance of ships against war risks has ceased.

NO AGREEMENT WITH THE PORTE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 16.—The draught of the military convention proposed by the Porte to England was as follows:

The Turkish army undertakes the pacification of Egypt without foreign assistance, the British to remain in their present position, and not to participate in operations. The Turks shall be allowed to use Alexandria as a base of operations and the Turks and British are both to withdraw after the pacification of the country.

Dufferin rejected this deaught and sub-Dufferin rejected this draught and sub

mitted another, stipulating that Turkey should not undertake operations without the previous consent of the British commander, that British officers should be at tached to the Turkish headquarter; and that the question of evacuation should be the subject of a special convention. It is believed there is no probability of the porte's accepting the English conditions. A few officers and soldiers have returned on leave from Suda Bay, where 41,200 Turkish troops was assembled.
WOISELEY GETTING ACQUAINTED.
ALEXANDRIA, August 16.—General Wol-

selv held a conference to-day with Admiral Seymour and all the generals. He sub-sequently visited the khedivethis morning. General Wolseley will inspect the Ramlen

DR. GRIMSHAW. Hawthorns's Daughter Says "There

Ain't No Sich Person." NEW YOK, August 16 .- The Tribune, today, contains the following letter:

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"SIR—As it has been widely announced that a new and complete romance, by Nathaniel Hawthorne, entitled 'Dr. Grimshaw's Secret," has been found and will soon be published, will you do me the favor to correct the error. No such unprinted work has been in existence. A fragmentary and unfinished sketch vaguely introducing some of the features assigned to this promised publication, has, perhaps, furnished the basis of the rumor. This sketch, which was preliminary to 'Septimus Felton, has been described by Mr. Lathrop'in an article in the Atlantic Monthly for October, 1872. (Vol. 30, page 452)

page 452) Mr. Hawthorne's manuscripts were kept together until 1871. There were very few of them and nothing was overlooked. They were first examined by Mrs. Hawthorne, and after her decease again examined by Miss Una Hawthorne and myself. Still later, Mr. Lathrop and myself carefully read them all and the sketch above mentioned is the only one resembling the story now announced as practically finished. It can not be truthfully published as anything more than an experimental fragment.

During a violent atorm yesterday, John Baker of Corning, Kansas, and two children, one a babe in arms, were killed by lightning. ally illustice. At Can not be a managed participated in the connection it has also been said that my father used to dictate his compositions to Mrs. Hawthorne, or that she would transcribe them for the printers. This is an entire mistage. He never dictated a romance to anybody, and his hours of composition were completely secluded. Mrs. Hawthorne did not transcribe for the printers until after his death. His hand writing, even in its most hurried form, was decipherable by any painstaking reader, with possibly the exception of a few words. Whatever he wrote for the press he wrote quite clearly enough.

Rose Hawthorns Lathrop.

The Wayside, Concord, Mass, Aug. 13, 1882." The Virginia clerks in the government departments have to pay seven per cent. of their salaries in political assessments, Mahone demanding five.

The stallion James A., full brother of Parole, died yesterday, at Philadelphia, of inflammation of the bowels. His owner recently refused \$4,000 for him.

The Illinois game law limitation against the killing of prairie chickens and ducks expired vesterday, and many sportsmen.

Its Finding and Plot.

[Springfield Republican.]
The newly discovered Hawthorne novel, it sppears, has been carried around by the author's family during their European travels in a trunk containing many manuscripts, and the reason why it has not been found before lies in Hawthorne's atroctous permanship, which nobody in his life could decipher except Mrs. Hawthorne, who does not seem to have tried in this case. Julian Hawthorne did try, and has succeeded in disinterring a complete novel, worked out to the fulfillment of the plot, though perhaps not finished as it [Springfield Republican.] plot, though perhaps not finished as it would have been had the author prepared it for publication. It is supposed he wrote it after "The Marble Faun," and laid it aside to take up "The Dolliver rolaid it aside to take up "The Dolliver ro-mance,"—the frsgment published in the Atlantic a while after his death. Such is the statement, and it may be believed of the secret Hawthorne that he should write an entire novel without telling even his wife of it, though she used to transcribe his manuscripts for the printers— yet it is a curious story. Concerning the subject matter, Dr. Grimshawe, who has the secret, is a friend to an old English fe mily, but owing to ill-treatment at their femily, but owing to ill-treatment at their hands he turns against them, and moved thereby helps a young American of an-other brauch to recover his part of the ancest tral estate. The American falls in ance trainestate. The American falls in love with an English 2rl, and the doctor is his friend in that enterprise also. A sim-ple tale in this baid rendering, and not peculiarly of the Hawthorne type.

[If the reports of the Boston press that such a novel is in existence, are true, this letter of Mrs. Lathrop's would indicate that Mr. Julian Hawthorne has been making Mr. Julian Hawthorne has been making literary "game" of the public.—[Ed. News.

MASHINGTON, August 16.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley, local rains and partly cloudy weather, southwest to northwest winds, slight rise in barometer, stationary or slight fall in temperature. Lower lake region, local rains, followed by cooler partly cloudy weather, southwest to northwest winds, stationary higher harometer.

Pianos and Printers Burned Out.
BOSTON, August 16.—A fire in the printing and publishing establishment of Duffy, Cashmen & Co., caused a loss of \$45,000, divided as follows: Woodward & Brown, piano manufacturers, \$25,000; Duffy, Cashman & Co., \$15,000; building, \$5,000.

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Homeward Bound.
St. Petersburg, August 16.—Engineer Melville and Seamen Ninderman and No-os, survivors of the Jeannette, will, to-day, strive at Moscow, where they will meet a grand reception.

BEN HILL. Death of the Senior Georgia Senator

This Morning. ATLANTA, GA , August 16 .- About two

ATLANTA, GA, August 16.—About two o'clock this morning Senator Hill was found to be rapidly sinking. His breathing was with difficulty. He continued to sleep however, and at a few minutes after six his death occurred without a struggle. He died from exhaustion. For several hours before Senator Hill's death it was evident that the end was near. Soon after daybreak his family were summoned to the bedside and there were present at the death the following persons: Mrs. Hill, B. H. Hill, jr., and wife, Dr. R. P. Ridley and wife, Senator Hill's daughter, Charles D. Hill, his son, iwo nephews and Dr. Wright, the attending surgeon. Four hours before Senater Hill's death he made a sign for a hypodermic injection of morphine, which was administered. He appeared to be awake administered. He appeared to be awake and conscious several times, but could not speak. At 6:15 he was apparently awake when he closed his eyes gently and died without even a tremor. The funeral will take place Friday.

take place Friday.
[Bejamin Harvey Hill was a native of Bejamin Harvey Hill was a native of Jasper county, Georgia, born September 14, 1823, and thus at his death lacked about a month of completing his 59th year. He was educated in the private schools of his native county, and at the University of Georgia, whence he was graduated in 1844. He studied law and was admitted to the bar the following year. Two years later he was elected to the state legislature as a whig and became prominents.

later he was elected to the state legislature as a whig and became prominent as a
debater; a quality, which in later years he
showed in a marked degree. In 1855 he
aopeared as a leader of the American or
"Know-Nothing" party, and was defeated
ss their candidate for congress. Two
years later he was the Know Nothing candidate for governor and was defeated. In
1859 he was again sent to the legislature
by a combination of Whigs and Know
Nothings. In 1860 he was a supporter of
the Bell and Everett national ticket, and a
presidential elector for that ticket. He
was a delegate to the state convention
which adopted secession which he opposed,
joining with Alexander H. Stephens in
advocating the union. When it
passed however he "joined the
insjority" and was a delegate
to the confedarate provisional congress
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and afterward a senator from Georgia in the confederate congress. He was arrested in 1865, and imprisoned in Fort Lafayette. After the war he opposed reconstruction, and this made him a place in the democratic party, and he was elected a representative from Georgia to the orty-fourth congress to fill a vacancy. He was re-elected to the forty-f'th congress, but resigned to tek his seat in the senate, to which he had been elected. His

term there began in March, 1877, and he at once came to the front in the hot debates which followed the settlement of the presidential dispute in the election of Hayes as declared by the electoral commission. On the army bill, when the right of the army to act an experience of the settlement of t

ciared by the electoral commission. On the army bill, when the right of the army to act as a posse comitatus was discussed, he and Senator Blaine were the great opponents. Mr. Hill was a powerful debater, a fine political orator, a man of large experience in public affairs and aggressive by nature. He won the title of "fire eater" in those debates and was looked upon as the great champion of the south. About a year and a half ago a cancer in the mouth developed, said to be a "smoker's cancer" and although a first operation promised relief it was only temporary and since then he has been a constant sufferer, dying slowly frem the ravages of the dread affiction and from staivation. In person he was above medium hight, almost tall, robust, and well proportioned; of the florid western type, with "sandy" hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. His death is a real loss, for he was just in the full ripeness of manhood's powers, and for another decade at least would have been a potent force in national affairs.

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DUBLIN'S CITIZENSHIP. Presentation to Parnell and Dillon-Dublin, August 16.—The city hall was densely crowded to day on the occasion of the presentation of the freedom of the

city to Parnell and Dillon. Nearly every mayor of Ireland, except the city to Parnell and Dillon. Nearly every mayor of Ireland, except the mayor of Belfast was present. Storey (radical member of parliament for Sunderland and all home rule members were also present. The conservative members of the Dublin city government were absent. When the roll of the corporation was called, at the mention of Grey's name the whole audience rose and cheered enthusiastically for several minutes. The lord mayor declared that Grey's sentence was equivalent to six months in jail. He advised the people to be most careful and guarded in people to be most careful and guarded in their language, as they were in the midstof a great crisis. Parnell, returning thanks to the corporation for the freedom of the city the corporation for the freedom of the city said in view of the recent events it was clear that liberty of speech no longer existed in Ireland. He and his associates, however, would take care to bring the subject before the commons at the first opportunity, meanwhile, the Irish party would peaceably continue to educate the people to govern themselves, and would advise them to accept whatever reform might be offered them while pushing on towards legislative independence. ing on towards legislative independence. He advised the higher classes, while they yet had time, to join in endeavoring to bring about a better state of affairs. The

people could no longer tolerate their present degradation. Dillon followed Parnell. He queted statistics showing that Ireland, especia ly Dublin, had been economically injured by the union. Texas Cattle and Fever. CHICAGO, August 16.—J. H. Sanders, of this city, a member of the United States CHICAGO, August 16.—J. H. Sanders, of this city, a member of the United States cattle commissioners, says during the month ending July; 15. Chicago received nearly 80,000 head of Texan cattle, a greater number than ever before in the seme length of time. These were mostly slaughtered, and those not killed were kept spart from domestic cattle, are not likely to infect them with Texas cattle fever this year. Although eastern breeders who have not learned how to deal with the disease are troubled with it. Mr. Sanders thinks the cattle fever in the east is from cattle shipped north from southern states east of Texas, where cattle are afficted with the Texas fever. Mr. Sanders and other members of the commission will start for Quebec to-day, to examine the quarantine system there, with a view of adopting a similar one at Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, within two months. This will allow direct importations of fine cattle from Europe.

Notes of Strikes, WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 16.—Work began at the Hollenbach mine to-day. Only a few driver boys returned. Their places will be filled with laborers as fast as they can be procured.

COHOES, N. Y., August 16.—The mills sire running with an increased force today. The advantage is with mill owners,

and their ultimate success is generally con Mountain Olimbers Killed. GENEVA, Switzeland, August 16.—Dr. Gobat, Englishman, left Sermott Friday last, with two guides to ascend the Dent Blanche. All three were found dead Sun-day, having fallen from a precipice.

But When Will He Finish? WASHINGTON, August 16.—Carpenter to-day resumed his argument in the star LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FOUR O'CLOCK.

AMERICAN BANKERS.

The Annual Association Meeting-Paper by A. D. Lyach, of Indianapolis. SARATOGA, August 16,-The Bankers'

Saratoga, August 16.—The Bankers' Association began its annual session today, the attendance being much larger than ever before, comprising representatives from all sections of the country. The president, before beginning the opening address, introduced to the convention William H. Foster, of Salem, Mass., who has been cashier of a bank there for fifty-nine years. George 8. Coe, the president, then gave the opening ing address. He congratulated the association on the general favorable financial condition under which it meets. The serious apprehensions which were recently felt have been dispelled by the prospect of abundant crops. The neglect of congress to relieve the hanks of exceptional war taxes was a great disappointment. A single bad harvest, with the continuance of the present compulsory coinage, and rapid accumulation of inferior silver dollars in the treasury, would precipitate this nation irrecoverably into a lower standard of values, and most seriously impair cur present superior power and commercial independence among the nations of the world. From any point of view at which as practical men, we can view this question of compulsory coinage or currency, it seemed nothing less than a gratuitous an unnecessary and self imthis question of compulsory coinage or currency, it seemed nothing less than a gratuitous, an unnecessary and self imposesed infliction upon the business of the country, an obstacle to its commerce and trade, and in every unfair in its practial operations. Luke Poland, of Vermont, presented a resolution directing the execu, tive committee to ascertain the laws of the several states in regard to commercial paper especially a resolution directing the execu-tive committee to ascertain the laws of the several states in regard to commercial paper especially the variations and differences therein. Also whether under the constitutional power given congress to regulate commerce smong the several states it is not competent for congress to make laws governing commercial paper drawn in one state and payable in another so that such claims shall be uniform throughout the nation. Also whether it is expedient for congress so exercise such points if the constitution confers it and to report at the next annual meeting of the association. After remarks by C. C. Bonney and L. J. Gage of Chicago in support of the resolutions they were adopted and the committee authorized to employ lawyers to investigate the subject with them. Prof. Atwater then read a paper on the currency of the future. Col. Gres renor read a paper on cleaning houses. Papers of John Thompson and A. D. Lynch were then presented. Mr. Lynch's subject was Banking in the West, and the following extract, is in reference to former banks in smong the several states it is not competent

Banking in the West, and the following extract, is in reference to former banks in Indiana:

In my own state the first bank regularly chartered was forty-eight years ago, and known as the State Bank of Indiana. A number of bianches were organised, which were liable for the debts of each other. The system of taxation upon the several shares produced a large revenue for educational purposes, which, together with other carefully husbanded resources, has provided the largest educational fund of any state in the Union. At that time there was not surplus capital for investment, so that the capital was largely borrowed from outside the state. The state itself became a stockholder to the sum of \$1,000,000, and extended its aid to stockholders who were unprepared to advance the actual cash capital, aithough they were owners of improved real estate, taking astisfactory security for its credit loaned. The state realized a profit of more than \$2,000,000 after the return of the principal. This bank entered upon its voyage in the midst of one of the fiercest financial storms in the history of our country. Those of us who were yet in our cradles during the disastrons year 1875 cannot read even the imperfect stetches of that terrible time without a feeling of shudder and horror. Like the fierce and destructive tornado which sweeps through the great forest, leaving but here and there a silent sentiuel to tell of the former, so in this mighty financial convulsion, there was scarcely a bank in the west that did not fall before the fearful ravages, except that of State Bank of Indiana. This first experiment of incorporated institutions for banking law was passed, and then came the opening of "Pandora's box." All the evils known in the calendar of banks and trade were thrown upon an innocent people. From a system strong, conservative and irreconcilable, we suddenly swing to an organization loose, impracticable, fit only to seek, as it did, a hiding place in the hills and hollows and inaccessible places of the state.

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IRELAND AFLAME. Great Indignation Over the Conviction of Grey for Contempt.

DUBLIN, August 16.—E. Dwyer Grey, member of parliament and proprietor of the Freeman's Journal, was, to-day, sentenced to three months' imprisonment and £500 fine for contempt of court in publishing the letter of O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, accusing the jury which convicted Francis Hines of the murder of John Doloughty, of being drunk on the night previous to the day the verdict was given, and and an article commenting thereon. O'Brien and Davitt were put out of court. Grey, after being sentenced, was handed over to the custody of the city coroner; the latter evinced some reluctance to take charge of him, but the judge called upon him to do his duty. The coroner, whose intervention was necessary because Grey is high sheriff of the city of Dublin, then conveyed the prisoner to Richmond prison. Grey, at the expiration of his term, must find sureties, himself for £5,000 and two others for £2.000 each. The decision of the court caused a great sensation. Grey DUBLIN, August 16 .- E. Dwyer Grey, the court caused a great sensation. Grey was lord mayor of Dublin for 1880, and was

was lord mayor of Dublia for 1880, and was nominated a second time in 1881, but de-clined the nomination.

Lord Mayor Dawson has arranged to call a special meeting of the corporation for Morday, with a view to considering meas-ures to secure the release of Grey. Crowds ores to secure the release of Grey. Crowds see assembling around the statue of O'Connell and speeches expressing indignation at the sentenc are being made.

LONDON, August 16.—In the commons Captain Nolan wished to call attention to the imprisonment of Grey, but was ruled out of order.

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LONDON, August 16.—Calian, member for Louth, has given private notice that he will fo-morrow call attention to the sentence of Grsy. Telegrams have been sent the Irish members at present in Ireland to return to London to participate in the debate.

Harvest in Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Wis., August 16.—The first load of new oats was sold here yesterday at 40 cents. The wheat harvest in this valley is nearly finished. The farmers are troubled with a furious local thunder

BURLINGTON, VT., August 16.—Senator Edmunds has given \$5,000 for the endow-ment of a room at the Mary Fletcher hos-pital for the use of young feasile patients in memory of his lately deceased daughter.

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## THE DAILY NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1882.

THE republican legislative convention, we take it, will instruct its nominees to oppose constantly any movement in the legislature intending to increase the debt or tax-rate of this city or county; demecratic convention also.

THE best tribute to Daniel O'Connell, in unveiling his statute in Dublin, yesterday, was the peaceful character of the monster demonstration. O'Connell was as firm against force as he was for peaceful and lawful pressure for reform. Ireland, to-day, does well to revive his memory.

It is not the congressmen, but the ople—their constituents—who are bribed people—their constituents—who are brided by appropriations for local improvements, When the people rise superior to the ap-proach of selfish and unpatriotic consider-ations, their representatives will cease to yote for log rolling appropriations.—[New York Tribune.

Rather so, only in part, It's "I'll tickle you and you tickle me." Says the congressman in effect, when he log-rolls an unconstitutional million dollars for his district: "Here is a million dollars, my constituents, which I have grabbed from the government to be disbursed among you; of course you will not under such circumstances be unwilling to return me to another congress." It is a simple agreement and division of spoils between the two. His dis trict gets the money, he gets another congressional term.

SENATOR HOAR has written a crooked letter to Massachusetts in defence of his vote for the River and Harbor bill. He argues for the validity of the general principle of national improvement, about which there is no dispute; there is where his letter is not fair. One sentence of his letter however may fairly challenge credence and we should like to see it put to the test, in justice to everybody. It is this: "The economy and honesty of the expenditure of no dollar in this department has ever, so far as I know, been challenged." Let the country have a statement of the objects for which the last River and Harbor appropriation was spent. Let us know just what was done with the one, two, ten and twenty thousand dollars lumps that were spent on bayous and creeks. Give us a faithful description of such streams and puddles and let us know just what the improvement did for them. It is such infor-

mation that the country needs in order not to upjustiv blame any one.

WHY should the president of the United States require a special flag? If the old stars and stripes are good enough to float over him during the greater part of his lifetime, are they not good enough during the feur or eight years that he may happen to occupy the White house?—[New York

There is no criticism, captious or otherwise, to be visited upon the president in this instance, unless it be because he has not summarily countermanded such official flunkeyism; and to write truly, we must say we are not overburdened with confidence in this regard concerning a man who will allow four horses to be hitched to his carriage. But it only appears thus ar that it is the secretary of the navy who has undertaken this flag folly, decreeing a certain official banner to be known as "the president's flag," of which each vessel is to be provided with one, to be flown from the mainmast whenever the president is aboard. It is altogether a piece of petty pentension, after the style of those New York snobs who affect a drawl and a stammer, an eye glass, mutton-chop whiskers and striped trowsers, "pa-jove, ye knaw," and think they are Englishmen. It is an apotheosis of personal sovereignty, an attempted hedging-in of high mightiness that is as foreign to the real nature and simple dignity of an American president as true republicanism can make it, and William E. Chandler is pretty nearly the last man who would have been picked out as guilty of such servile nonsense. The president is only exofficio at the head of the navy, and the reasons which exist for an admiral's flag-a distinguishing mark as a matter of maneuvering and discipline, as the headquarters of the commanding general in an army is, end there, and there is no reason for a "president's flag" beyond an unhealthy development of pomposity. "Shoot" that "president's flag." The stars and stripes are good enough.

THR eastern press gives much space at this time to the discussion of the prohibition wave which is sweeping and swashing around in the middle, western and northwestern states, as Indiana is well aware. There is a curious tendency in this comment for the most part to attribute it to the influence of New England emigration, which, it is assumed, has come west, and like a leaven in various places, been at work until the whole mass is in a ferment. We all know that temperance movements were active in the east years ago, and have left visible effects there to this day. From this premise the eastern press argues the birth and growth of prohibition in the west through New Englanders settled here. This is well enough as a theory, but like many another theory, it is knocked into uncountable slivers by facts. New England immigration has undoubtedly been a great force and factor in western life in its day, but New England is no northern hive sending out yearly swarms to people and control the prairies of the west. If New England immigration has been any appreciable force in western life for a generation, it has eluded the census; and it is only by the number of New England-born that this influence can be established, however disproportionate to number that influence may be. The recruits that have peopled the west since long before the premonitions of the prohibition movement made themselves felt. have come from Europe, and have been the native growth of these states themselves, shifting westward every year-from Pennsylvania into Ohio, from Ohio into Indiana and Illinois, from all three into Kansas, Iowa, and so on. By the side of this steady flow, mixed with the European stream, the little driblet from New England has ceased to be counted and appears only in making up the nativities of these great states as lumped in with "all other natives;" that is, with natives from every state in the union outside of six or eight middle and western states.

And yet the New York Times of three days ago in a very able editorial-as its editorials usually are, upon "The Liquor Question in the West." said:

The states of Iowa and Kansas have been peopled largely from New England. Their first settlers carried with them the hapits and opinions of the communities which they left, mainly country districts where the temperance sentiment was strongest. They have gone beyond any New England state and put the prohibition of the manu-facture and sale of intoxicating liquors into their state constitutions.

The Times will find by consultation of the bulletins of the census taken in 1880. that of Iowa's total population of 1,700,000 (round numbers), leaving out a quarter of a million of foreign-born and three-quarters of a million of native Iowans, the whole population, except 90,000 odd, is made up from the nine states of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Kentucky. So that the twenty-eight other states, which include all the six New England states, constitute about one-eighteenth, or a little over five per cent. of Iowa's population. It is doubtful if New England's share of that is balf; but if it is there is the drop of two and a half per cent, of New Englandism to account for Iowa's"prchibition." Of Kansas's 1,000,000 population (round numbers) 110,000 are foreign born, and a quarter of a million born in Kansas. Of the remaining 650,000 say, just about 100,-000 came from the twenty-eight states, which include all the six New England States, as shown above in the case of Iowa. If we give New England half of these we allow her 50,000 out of a million, which is about five per cent. So we have have five per cent. in Kansas and two and a half per cent, in Iowa, to account for the prohibition wave which has swept those states! Evidently the New England theory won't do. This whole western prohibition movement is in states which, aside from foreign immigration, have grown their own population, interchanged it among themselves, and been reinforced from New York, Pennsyl-

vania and Virginia; the remainder of the

Union, including New England, hasn't

contributed peoples enough to be worth the minute arithmetical estimate which is necessary to classify them. Will not the eastern press readjust its observations and as a disinterested looker on tell us truly the real cause and character of this move-

## CURRENT COMMENT.

The rag trade amounts to about \$30,000,000 per year; and in New York city alone there are 800 of this sort of dealers who give a market to about 2,000 rag pickers. The Italians who poke about the streets and fill bags, gathered \$750,000 worth last year and the hand-cart pickers gathered about \$3,000,000 worth.

The sale of toy pistols has been prohib ited in Bosten, Baltimore, Buffalo and New York city and the proposed ordinance of that kind for this city would not miss the

The government gathers \$4,000,000 per year by the match tax. That is more than the matches cost upon which they are placed and the makers just add that much to the price and then as much more as the tariff will give them for a margin and the consumers have to pay for it. The match

monopoly must go. Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, and W. C Owens are conducting a joint congressional canvass, and the first day of their speaking indulged in such personalities as to suggest war. When two men engaged in that sort of thing can't do anything better than spat and quarrel like school boys, their audience ought to take them in hand and teach them manners.

The New York Sun makes an examination in answer to the question which it sets itself, "Is the democratic party a free trade party?" and coming over all the declarations in the different state platforms, it reaches this conclusion:

It becomes evident that the democratic party instead of being for free trade, is still for the most part pledged to maintain protection to American industry. Practically it is protec-

Kentucky has had a local option law since 1874. Under it over 400 districts. town s and cities to-day absolutely prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks, and the last legislature passed ninety-two special laws, declaring the sale of spirituous vinous or malt liquors illegal within the limits of districts that had voted against the traffic. It all such cases it is understood that the prohibition is practically absolute, and in no instance has any place been known to go back on prohibition, while each year adds to the number which

An enthusiastic reporter for a Louisville paper declares the streets of that city on Sunday are "positively ablaze with beauty and brightness" when the young ladies throng them returning from church. Mrs. Langtry will not go to Louisville. Patti

Chicago has a law forbidding the erection of wooden buildings within the limits of the city, but the law is defied and wooden structures are springing up daily in the very district where the great fire originated, and in which fires are most to

Reduced to a focus the protection theory is this: 1. Farming is profitable, 2. Steel making is not profitable, 3. Therefore rob the farmer and give to the steel maker enough to make his business pay.—[Iowa City Press.

The Pleasant Hill Review says prohibi-tion "will find no foothold in Missouri." From the motions of the Pittsburg Lever and the Columbia Statesman, we should say it has already a pretty good tail-hold on the democratic party in Missouri.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is some time yet, however, before, the next national convention, and many changes may be safely anticipated in national politics before that time arrives, Senator Harrison, meanwhile, will have an opportunity to make his name and record more familiar to the people than it now is, and add to a reputation as a statesmen. Were Harrison to head the ticket, it would ssibly be supplemented with the name Lincoln. Harrison and Lincoln would of Lincoln. Harrison and Lincoln would of Lincoln. Harrison and Lincoln would be a popular war cry for the republicans.

All civilized nations had a Sabbath, The men and women who founded this nation believed in and observed the Sabbath.
Why should any particular class of men
interfere with the Sabbath? Why should all kinds of business stop and only saloon-keepers monopolize the Sabbath for their business?—[Senator Sherman's recent

Killings.

Col. N. D. Ellis, a prominent planter in Lattle River county, Ark., was murdered on Saturday by a fireman he had reproved. Jeremiah Dorem and Rudy Eisenour, farmers, near Lucas, Richland county, O., quarreled yesterday over a piece of land, ending in Dorem shooting E senour fatally.

George Lunnon, Duke and Cloyt Palmer and Slasher Moore engaged in a riot at Latrobe, Penn., yesterday, which resulted in two of them receiving injuries which will prove fatal.

Jonhuls Grant of Page City Miles

will prove fatal.

Jonhnie Grant, of Bay City, Mich., aged twelve, while sitting on a door-step yesterday, was shot dead by a bullet from a pistol fired by an unknown person, the ball striking him in the temple near the eye. It is thought he was killed by a neighbor's boy who mistook him for the son of a man his who mistook him for the so father had quarreled with.

Guest Hageman, a Chicago laborer, found John Boyle, of the same class, in company with his "sweetheart," an Ashland avenue domestic. A quarrel ensued. Boyle ran to his boarding house, got a double-barreled shot-gun, loaded it with nails, pieces of iron alluss set, and seturned the actions. iron, slugs, etc., and returned, threatening to shoot Hageman. The latter knocked Boyle down, took the gun away from him, pursued him for half a block, and dis charged both barrels into his side. The doctors picked forty-five pieces of nails, lead, etc., out of the ghastly wound. Boyle can not live. Hageman escaped.

Prohibition Is An Issue.

[Logansport Journal.]

If prohibition fails fairly before the people, its forces will rally around taxa-tion, or some other method, and temper-ance reform will be assured. Thus the question of temperance reform is directly at issue in the present campaign, and a vote for the democratic ticket is a vote against such reform, while a vote for the republican ticket is a vote for temperance reform, in some shape to be determined hereafter by the people.

Our Gold Account. During the fiscal year ending June 30, there was \$7,000,000 more gold sent out of this country than was received. The amount exported was \$49,000,000; the amount imported, \$42,000,000.

Tobacco Culture. There are over 600,000 acres under culti-ration in tobacco in the United States, and the crop is valued at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

What Saw Logs It Would Make. Australia has come to the front with a big tree, said to be 430 feet in hight, with circumference of sixty feet.

A Bad Investment. Memo: ial hall, erected by Philadelphia for the exhibition of 1876 at an expense of \$1,500,000, is falling to ruin.

## STATE NEWS.

leorge Forthover had a handshapelemly shed in a planer at Madison on Monday. Luther Benson, is spoken of as the dem-cratic candidate in the sixth district to demolish Tom Browne.

T. C. Pursel, has sold the Crawfordsville Evening Argus to B. B. Wilson, who has been connected with the paper since its first issue.

Ed. Denny, aged about twenty-four years, is in danger of lynching, at Salem, for committing an outrage upon a little girl of eight years.

A strange and fatal disease is prevailing to an alsrming extent among the horses of Delphi. The legs of the animal swell to a great size, and after a few days the sufferer died in great agony.

While Joseph Whitsill, of Deputy, was driving home from camp meeting, in com-pany with his sister, his horse took fright and ran off, throwing them out, and break-ing the young lady's jaw.

Patrick Heneik, a prominent farmer, living four miles north of Wabash, put paris green in his feed to kill rats. He afterwards gave the feed to his cattle and killed five of the best of his herd. Postmasters have been commissioned as

follows: Andrew Gaffga, at New Alsace; John H. Long, at Big Indian; John Dear-min, at Raglesville; David E. Sexton, at Agate, and D. H. Robey, at Vermont. As a result of the murder of Wieber. for his money at Evansville, the banks are receiving numerous deposits of small amounts of money, the aggregate being

very large.

Ed. Howrey, of VanBuren township, Shelby county, was very seriously injured on Monday, by a team of horses, which ran away while he was hauling hav. The inuries are internal, and the extent of them

The corner stone of the new court-house at Anderson, was laid to day with appro-priate ceremonies. The building will bellocated on the highest elevation in the city, is to be constructed of brick with stone trim ming and will cost about \$200,000.

The contents of the finishing department of Robert M. Harrison's carriage-works, at Terre Haute, were burned yesterday, but the department succeeded in saving the building, with about \$500 damage. Harri-son's loss is about \$3,000; well insured.

J. B. Jones, a wealthy farmer in Water loo township, Fayette county, raised 5,300 bushels of wheat this season. Farmers report that the wheat yield in that county is in quantity, than was ever known before.

Mr. George W. Pigman, one of Dalphi's oldest and most honored citizens, has lain unconscious for more than a week, as a result of softening of the brain. Mr. Pigman is county clerk, and also the present republican nominee. His death is hourly

On Sunday last, at Pleasant Hill church, in the western part of Lawrence county, John Craig and Alfred Turley engaged in a difficulty, in which Craig struck Turley on the head with a club, fracturing his skull in such a manner that he can not pos-

A Shelbyville 'bus driver, while waiting for the train, went to sleep. The train came, and passed without waking him. A messenger was sent from the hotel and finding him still asleep, drove him to the stable, put up the horses and let him slumber on till morning.

Aaron Sylvester, an old citizen of Jeffer-sonville township, Clark county, died on Sunday, at the residence of his divorced sunday, at the residence of his divorced wife, after a long and painful illness. The woman from whom he had been divorced for twenty years took him in and nursed his through his last illness.

Mr. William H. Brevort, whose extensive farms adjoin the city on the south, raised 6,000 bushels of barley and 2,000 bushels of wheat this year. The wheat average was twenty bushels per acre. Mr. B. is one of the most successful farmers we have in Knox county.—[Vincennes Sun. Knox county.- [Vincennes San. The republicans of DeKalb county have

nominated the following ticket: For clerk, Hon. E. D. Hartman; auditor, J. A. Shull Hon. E. D. Hartman; auditor, J. A. Shull; treasurer, Charles Beugnot; sherifi, Jont. Hszlett; recorder, Thad Meese; represen-tative, Jerry Lewis; commissioners, A. Rakestraw, P. D. Oberlin, R. G. Coburn.

The United Presbyterian congregation of Carmel, near Hanover, will celebrate its seventieth anniversary at the church next Wednesday. This is the oldest organization of the kind in the state, having been rganized in 1812. It numbers many the most substantial persons in the county in its congregation.

As John Sherman, a farmer aged sixtyfour years, living four miles south of Elk-hart, accompanied by his daughter, ten years old, was driving across the Lake Shore track, his wagon was run into by a wild engine, tearing it all to pieces and injuring the old gentleman so that he will die. The girl was thrown on the pilot and esceped.

The Decatur county teachers' institute The Decatur county teachers' institute has been in seasion at Greensburg, for several days. The enrollment has reached 135. The interest continues to increase. Professor Richards is the principal instructor, but has been assisted by Mr. Stagg, of the St. Paul school, and Professor Weimer, who gave a number of brilliant experiments in chemical and physical science.

There have been no new develupments in the murder case at Evansville. The funeral yesterday was very large. The bodies were reviewed by thousands. Rev. Father Bultman, in his sermon, cautioned the people against mob law. Sheriff Kerth conveyed Lenhart to Booneville Monday night. At a late hour last night a rumor had gained credence that a large body of men were congregating in German township men were congregating in German township to go horseback to Booneville to lynch Lenhart. The wires are not working to Booneville, and nothing further is known.

British Railroad Accidents. Of those killed by railroad accidents in Great Britain last year by causes beyond their own control, the proportion was one to 27,050,435. The proportion of the injured was one to 630,354. The totals were 108 passengers killed and 1,854 injured, and of employes 531 killed and 3,445 injured. From trespasses, suicides, and mis-cellaneous causes death came to 463 per-sons, and injuries to 265. The risk of travel is seen by the extremely low.

A Prosperous People. The Mennonite communities in Kansas are prospering. About 15,000 of these Russians own nearly 200,000 acres. This property was purchased equally from the rail-road companies and from the government. The industry and economy of the Menno-nites are proverbial. It is said that some nites are proverbial. It is said that some of them are worth from \$8,000 to \$10,000, though a few years ago they could claim ouly a few hundreds. The wheat farms are bringing them a large income.

Sauff Dipping in New England. Fifteen tons of yellow snuff are annually sold in Massachusetts to mill girls, who use it for "dipping" or rubbing the teeth. Large Cigar Producers,

York and Lancashire counties, Pennsylvania, manufacture about one-tenth of all the cigars made in the United States. The Latest in Sandwiches, "Newport sandwiches" are made of thin lices of bread toasted on one side and

Steam Plowing in England. It is said that there are upwards of 3,000 steam plowing machines now employed in England and Scotland.

spread with shrimp paste.

Value of Local Option. Georgia stands well on the liquor ques-ion. She has forty-two prohibition coan-

Buinous Depreciation. Within the last few years land in many parts of England has declined in value 90

TO VIOLA GORDON. It is not sorrow that is stealing
Within my soul, its touch revealing
Some anguish deep and wild as death;
Nor yet remove, the vulture, eating
The life-blood from the heart's warm beating;
Mor passion with its burning breath.
But, sad as life and sweet as loving,
Acrys my soul a spell is moving.
Stirring dead memories into strife.
But the strill acreas of lowe lone hidden Buffling dead memoriaes the safet.

Be still! a dream of love, long hidden,
Has risen from its grave unbidden,
And thrilis the heart with vanished life.

For The Indianapolis News. Baby Jennie,

Lie close on my bosom my golden-naired dan ling.

No wild-rose in forest all heavy with dew.

Nor lilies that hold all the gold dust of sur Are sweet and as dainty, my baby, as you.
I would I could hold you thus folded forever,
A bird that is sheltered all safe in its nest,
I wish I could keep those sweet eyes from
knowing
The shadow that falls from life's great unrest.

But buds will be blossoms, and birds will fly onward, And life will be kind to my darling, I ween, Not fighting with men in the heat of the battle, But of all those true hearts by love's right the Queen.

No, I would not keep you a flower on my bosom,
Grow strong and grow sweet for the kingdom

Awaiting the hand and the heart of a woman, To bring back to earth its lost Paradise. -[Myra Good win. SCRAPS.

It's a remarkably prolific cabbage year Oscar Wilde is making the teur of the

eastern watering places. The St. Louis rag-pickers have organized a union, and filed srticles of incorporation. A shower of red-hot stone, so it is alleged, fell in Marion county, West Va., re-

George W. Swepson, with a property worth \$2,000,000, is the richest man in North Carolina. Norman Macleod, son of the well known

Glasgow divine, is under arrest in New York for swindling. South Carolina, to Augusta, Georgia, 130 miles, was the longest railroad then in the world. In 1833 34 the railroad from Charleston

A cake is to be publicly presented, at Lancaster, Pa., to the fisherman or hunter

who tells the most original and picturesque lie. The Jews in London are agitated over the question whether they can, under their laws, properly use the electric light in their

A skillful oculist, who examined Lieutenant Danenhauer's eyes, says that one will entirely recover, and thinks the other George H. Bethard, the crank who at-

tempted to shoot Guiteau in the court room

at Washington, has been admitted to the Soldiers' home at Milwaukee. A lady of Portland, Me., acquired a habit of eating cloves until she consumed a quarter of a pound a day. She became dangerously ill, with all the symptoms of poisoning.

The largest diamond-cutting house is in Amsterdam, employing 400 persons, where the Koh-i-noor was cut. The trade is dif-ficult, and the wages are from \$7 to \$12 or

Ex-Secretary Blaine has offered his new house in Washington for sale. It is nearly completed, and is one of the most spacious and costly in Washington. He thinks the house in which he has for a number of years lived is good enough for him. The Richmond (Va.) Central Presby-terian says: "Mr. Emerson was dreaming all his life, and writing his dreams in hieroglyphics that can not be interpreted. He was a huge shadow on our modern literature, and has left behind him noth-

ing but a vague impression of preverted Things one would rather have left un-said. Amiable hostess: "What! must you go already? Really, Professor, it's too bad

of this sweet young wife of yours to carry you off so early! She always does!" Professor: "No, no, not always, Mrs. Bright! At most houses I positively have to drag her away."—[Punch. J. H. Lester, who lives near McDonough, is 113 years old, having been born in Rockingham, N. C., December 7, 1669. He distinctly remembers the revolutionary war, and when eleven years old was de tailed with other boys to defend the women and children from the Tories. He served

under Gen. Floyd during the war of 1812.

There are in Paris a number of well patronized dog hospitals in which sick and njured canines are received and treated precisely as men and women are in institu tions of a little higher grade. Each boarder is registered and numbered, and a ticket is given to his owner, on the presentation of which alone can he be reclaimed.

Ex-Senator Eugene Casserly, of California, although still vigorous in body has completely lost his memory. He was re-cently summoned in San Francisco as a witness to prove the forgery of acertificate of stock of a company of which he was president, and testified that he did not recollect that there ever was in exis-tence any such corporation; that he could not tell whether the signature purporting to be his as president was his own and that he could not recollect that he had ever been the president of such a company.

One of the largest water-spots ever seen on Lake Ontario was witnessed from Oawego, the other morning. It was first seen about haif a mile from the land, going down the lake, and from that distance presented a peculiar appearance. At one time the center seemed to expand until the waterspout was nearly cylindrical in form, and then the center was compressed again and the whole assumed the appearance of a gigantic hourglass. It went whirling down the lake at a high rate of speed, and was lost to sight beyond the point on the other side of Baldwin's bay.

A young man who was walking in the suburbs of New Orleans last week when a thunderstorm suddenly came up, stepped into a negro's cabin by the roadside, and, sitting down, took a New Testament from his pocket and began to read. A moment afterward he was struck dead by lightning. At lest accounts the body had not been in-dentified, and the case is likely to be re-membered as that of the young man who was struck by lightning while reading the Bible. He certainly could not have been in a better frame of mind for encountering sudden death. His face was unscarred and as peaceful as if he had dropped asleep over his book.

Among the northern men who went down to General McDowell'sheadquarters shortly before the battle of Bull Run, "just to see the fun," was Mr. Kennedy Marshall, of Butler, Pa., then a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, and one of his reminiscences of the stampede and wild flight to the north after the defeat relater to the late Judge McGufin, of Newcastie. "He had been one of the 'On to Richmond' crowd," says Mr. Marshall, "had come down to stiffen up the president's spine, and was loud in advocating: a vigorous prosecution of the war. He was a large man, and wore a long linen duster. When the rush to the rear began he ran with rest. He was fat, and as the crowd gradually swept past him he at last began to think the rebels must be almost within gresp of his flying dustertails. Blind with sweat and dust, he tripped on a log and fell flat on his stomach, or as flat as he could fall on such a round stomach. A zouave, who was hard at his Butler, Pa., then a member of the Pennor as flat as he could fall on such a round stomach. A zouave, who was hard at his heels, came down with emphasis on top. Mr. McGuffin was certain that the Philis-tines were upon him, and with a weak en-deavor to roll his eyes around, that he might see his foeman's face, exclaimed: 'Great God, gentlemen, can't this thing be compromised?'"

"It was my wife's misfortune to be laid up with rheumatism," writes Peter Balliet, Alex ander, Kas., "that she could not sleep because of the pain, and could not move her arm. Three days' use of \$t Jacobs Oil cured her, as I can prove to any one's satisfaction.

Guiteau's Skeleten.

[Washington special St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The work of preparing the akeleton of the assassin Guiteau will probably be completed, and the object placed on exhibition in the Army Meoical Museum by the 1st of next month. This delay has been caused by the fact that but one person could be trusted to perform the duty, as the demand for ghastly souvenirs of the assassin tempted the other workmen to make away with every portion that they could lay their hands on. One of the ears and numerous muscles of the body were placed in oil and taken off during the first two or three days that the cadaver was exposed in the museum, and the coffin in which the body was brought up from the jail has been completely de-Cheap Silks.

up from in which the body was brought up from the jail has been completely demolished and carried off. It turns out that Dr. Hicks, the assassins spiritual adviser, was present when the grave in the jail was opened the night of the 3d of July, and that he assisted to a certain extent in the work. The box in which the coffin was encased was replaced in the grave and earth

work. The box in which the comm was en-cased was replaced in the grave, and earth piled and peunded down upon it to ward off suspicion that its contents had been tampered with. The anatomist of the Medical Museum, Dr. E. F. Schafhirt, superintended the removal by two trusty white laborers, while Warden Crocker and

his deputy, Captain Russ, stood by with lanterns to expedite the job. The stories about the remains having been exposed upon the roof of the museum are

denied by the officials in charge, and your correspondent was to day shown

the receptacle of what remains of Charles Julius Guiteau. On a small platform erected outside one of the second-story back windows of the museum the bones lie

once windows of the museum the bones lie in a promiscuous pile, bleaching in the sun, and here, it was stated, they have been for the past five weeks. They are as white as ivory, and not a joint is missing, so that when the process of articulation is finished the skeleton will be one of the most perfect in the collection. Great care will be taken however, to receive the content of the most perfect in the collection.

will be taken, however, to prevent curi-osity hunters from stealing away the smaller bones, and it is probable that a strong glass case will intervene between the public and the skeleton.

Morminism Promotive of Spiritualism.

They tell me that nearly all the apostate

Mormons drift eventually into spiritualism, which is an important item of Mormon faith, manifested especially at funerals. Indeed Mormon funeral services consist

mostly of talk from the church dignitaries

mostly of talk from the church dignitaries about their intercourse with the spirits of the departed. The other day I listened to a funeral discourse by a bishop over the remains of an old member of the church. He said he had recently conversed with Brother Brigham, and that the latter desired him to correct the impression that he was guilty of extraoregone in the held.

was guilty of extravagence in the build-ing of a certain house. The house named is known to Gert less as "Amelia Palace,"

but the Mormons have another name for

which I have forgotten. Amelia was Brig

for her; but the brethren bounced her soon

for her; but the brethren bounced her soon after Brigham's death, and gave her a much humbler residence. The bishop remarked that Brother Brigham wished it to be said to his people that he built the house merely to give them a fine specimen of architecture, which would help to beautify the city; that he had always been watchful of their interests, and was now as much so as ever. His message was to be steadfast in the faith, and they would yet overcome their Gentile persecutors.

New York as a Financial Center.

[Correspondence Detroit News.]
The magnitude of the financial interests

The magnitude of the financial interests centering here is better understood when it is stated that the savings banks of this city hold deposits of \$119,000,000 out of \$400,000,000 deposited in such institutions in the state of New York; that the thirteen trust companies of New York and Brooklyn have \$103,000,000 of deposits, and that the 48 national banks of this city do more than 50 per cent of the whole business of the 2,152 national banks in the United States.

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IJ. B. McCullagb.

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dock Blood Bitters,

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smoking specimen of Miss Nancy, who parts his
hair in the center and tries to pass for a nice many in the center and tries to pass for a nice young man.

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CITY NEWS.

The city board of equalization will make a final report to-night. Mary Ryan, aged 70, is missing from the home of the Little Sisters.

John A. Perkins has been appointed con-stable of Warren township. A heavy plate glass window in George Beyersdorfer's saloon was broken by the wind yesterday.

Rachael Medirail demands a diverce from John McGrail, alleging a full line of do-mestic grievances. The parties were mar-sied in 1970

The county commissioners dined yester-day at the county asylum on the fat of the land, and report that the institution is in excellent condition. The city attorney is preparing to bring suit against the telegraph and one of the express companies, for the collection of tax under the ordinance for increasing the city

The Endowment Rank and finance com-The Endowment Mank and nuance committee of the Supreme lodge, K. of P., are in session in this city, preparing for the meeting of the Supreme lodge at Detroit, next week. Gale, of Boston, is chairman of the first, and Sanford, of Jackson, Mich., of the second.

The Social Turnverein returned last night from the Terre Haute Stengert and, bring-infi with them several prizes. The Turn-verein societies from Louisville and New Albany accompanied them to this city and were entertained for several hours at the ball on Maryland street.

F. A. Backus, the "missing" saloon keeper, returned from Chicago last night, and he was greatly surprised upon learning of the alarm felt over his absence. The of the marm felt over his assence. The failure of the mails in promptly carrying a letter prevented his wife from receiving due explanation of his prolonged stay. He will now endeavor to right the wrong which has been done him in his absence.

Compliments from Over the Soa. The Edinburg Scotchman of July 6 says of the report of the Indiana statistical bureau:

bureau:
The industry and energy with which social and economical statistics are now studied and collected in the United States, are exemplified in this third annual report of the department of statistics of Indiana. In a series of several hundred tables is presented an enormous mass of information, regarding the crops, live stock, trade industries, railroads population, valuation, taxation, births, marriages, deaths, educational machinery and school attendance of the state, the area of which, it should be borne in mind, is as large as that of Scotland.

The Barnes Revival.

The Barnes meeting yesterday afternoou in the lecture room of Meridian street M-E. church was not large, but an increased interest was shown, there being twelve confessions and six annointings.

The main audience room last night was filled but not crowded. The character of the audience was flattering to the preacher, as it was made up of thoughtful, intelli-

the audience was flattering to the preacher, as it was made up of thoughtful, intelligent men and women. The great number of business men and well known professional people was particularly noticeable. Scripture was read by Miss Barnes from Luke xviii and xix, the narratives of the rich young man and of Zaccheus. Mr. Barnes first assumed the position that salvation is the result of Christ's seeking, not the sinary. The above references and Barnes first assumed the position that salvation is the result of Christ's seeking, not the sinners. The above references and others were introduced as illustrations that Christ does both the seeking and the saving. If the sinner tries to save himself he trenches upon Christ's work. It is only necessary to believe and be truthful, salvation is irrespective of character. "I value character," said Mr. Barnes, "I dare you to show a better character than mine. But I have made mine since I was saved without one—except a very bad one. The thoroughly bad are saved, and a good, character is the wages, the after-structure." The speaker said that theology "was what the church needed to be rid of." He begged the Methodist brethren not to get angry at him for crossing their miserable theology; but told them to throw it to the devil, where it belonged. The devil is prompting when you seek the Lord in prayer and tears to take away sins and save you. It is a way he has ef delaying you. You wouldn't have the cheek to lean your head on Christ's shoulder, look into his aves and ask. "Dear Jesus, am I saved." head on Christ's shoulder, look into his eyes and ask, "Dear Jesus, am I saved?" Salvation is not repressive, but through love and grace. Christ did not preach a sermon at Zaccheus or require one thing of him. He secured his love by first loving him, and salvation followed from love. Zaccheus was a first class scoundrel, but was thoroughly saved, nevertheless. The services attracted close attention.

The usual services will be held to night. The Methodist Semi-Centennial.

The following program has been arranged for the semi-centennial of Methodism in Indians, to take place in this city, October

7, 18 and 19. October 17, Tuesday: Morning—(At Meridian Street church.) Preliminary and statistical—6 o'clock, T. H. Lynch, D. D., will call the convention to order, and Rev. J. O. Smith will conduct the devotional exercises: 9:20, temporary organization; address of welcome from Rev. John Poucher; response, for the convention, by J. C. Reed, D. D.; Permanent organization; 10;30, report on "The Statistical Progress of Methodism in Indiana." by F. C. Holliday, D. D. Afternoon—(At Meridian Street church). Consecration—2 o'clock, a consecration devotional service, conducted by Rev. A. Turner; addresses on "Consecration to God;" 2:30—1. "Of Our Time." by the Rev. J. J. Hight, D. D., of the Western Christian Advocate: 2:50—2. "Of Our Personal Influence." by Rev. J. G. Chaffee; 3:10—3. "Of Our Money," by Milton Mahin, D. D.; 8:30, general discussion, opened in eight minute talks by Rev. L. C. Buckles, Hon. W. F. Browning and Captain E. F. Ritter. Evening—(At Roberts Park Church.) Education—7:30, devotional exercises, led by J. W. T. McMullen, D. D.; 7:50, addresses on "Our Educational Work in Indiana." 1. "Its Growth," by B. D. Robinson, D. D.; 2. "Its Claims and Neds," by President Alexander Martin, D. D. L. L. D.; of Asbury University. Proposals to aid in the endowment of Indiana Asbury University, under the management of a committee consisting of Hon. T. B. Redding, Ph. D., William Newkirk, Esq. W. C. DePanw, Esq., and Clem. Studebaker, Esq., followed by an address by Bishop Bowman. October 17, Tuesday: Morning-(At Meridian

bar, \$3 80@4.00. Horse shoes—Burden's, \$5.25:
P.rkins's \$5.25: Walker's, \$5.25: mule shoes
\$6.25: nut nails, \$4.00, rates for 10's.
Woot—Tub-washed, 36c. Flècce washed, if
light and well washed, 26@30c. Unwashed medium, 26c. Unwashed, coarse, and Cotswold,
18@20c. Cotted and burry, according to value.
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RAGS—\$1.35 per 100 lbs; scrap frou, 56@85c.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipmenus, 300 head. The market is firm and demand strong at Tuesday's price. We Heavy packing and shipping......

Assorted light and medium......

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Heavy roughs......

Oattle-Receipts, 350 head; shipments, 100 head. Market active with a fair demand at former prices. Good to prime shipping.... Common to fair shipping. Good to choice butcher s... Fair to medium butchers. OI COWS....

Sheep—Receipts, 700 head; shipments, none. The market is steady and unchanged.

Good to prime clipped..... Siscellaneous Produce Grapes, Ives, \$5.00 6.00; Concord, \$3.00 69.00 per stand. Cellery, 25 645c. per diz. New honey, 25 625c. Illinois tomatoes, 15 625c per ½ bushel New apples, 25 640c, per ½ bu, \$2.00 63.00 % bbl. Bell pears, \$2.00 per bushel. Blueberries, \$4.00 64.50 per bu. Blackberries, \$3.00 64.00 per stand. Peaches, 500 631.00 for thirds. Plums, wild goose, \$3.00 64.00 per stand. Damsons, \$6.00 6700, Watermelons, \$12.00 615.00 per hundred. Cantelopes, \$3.00 64.00 per barrel. Protatoes—new Early rose, \$1.25 61 50. Sweet potatoes, Southern, \$4.50 65.00 per barrel. Onions, \$2.00 per barrel. Onions, \$2.00 per barrel. Onions, \$2.00 per barrel. Thirds. \$2.00 per barrel. Onions, \$3.00 gere barrel. we do?" and Mertin's anxious look. Major O. M. Wilson to the latter said: "Wait." and to the former, "Move to indefinitely postpone, quick; Mack (the speaker) won't recognize me now; we'll have to taugle them." Taylor was on his feet in an instant and moved indefinite postponement. What followed is briefly told in the Brevier legislative reports, Vol. XII, pp. 220-224, 229,230. It was probably one of the most memorable, dogged, parliamentary combats ever witnessed in the house. The minority led by Msior Wilson. took every advan-

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Eggs, 140; demand fair; selling from store at 15c. Candled eggs, 16c. Butter, creamery, 26@27c:dairy, 20@23c; country choice, 16@17c; selling from store at 18@20c. common. 10@12c; Poultry quiet; spring chickens, 11c per 1b; hems, 10c per 1b. cooks, 5c; hen turkeys & 10c; toma, 7c; geese, \$4.80 per dosen; ducks, old, \$2.75@3.00; young, \$2.00@2.40 per dosen.

led by Major Wilson, took every advan-tage, and finally so demoralized the demo-

crats that many of them took to flight. The house was locked, held, under a call of the house, and not until the Taesday fol-

the house, and not until the Tuesday following was that lock broken, and the democrats driven to accept the burying of the resolution in the committee on federal relations. I wonder if Governor Porter has forgotten the history of the last struggle in the house over the fifteenth amendment, and who it was that stood there so bravely for his principles and party and prevented the democracy from a timent.

prevented the democracy from a triumph?

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and a delegate convention to speak for them. I suggest that we carry out our fullest confidence in the "dear people" and relegate to them the selection of our legis-lative ticket, I accordingly "move" the reference to a popular vote.

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REPUBLICAN.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily

Review.

The same conditions noted yesterday in gro eries are ruling to day. Merchandise is not

drawing so much attention as summer excur-

sions are. A few cool days and weather favor-

able for the farmer will bring out more spirit.

There is an absence of the expected heavy

demand for sugar this week and that staple is low. The consumption must be heavier soon

and prices may then be much stronger. Coffees

are fairly active and firm; canned goods are

stronger and all smail fruits are advanced

peaches are very firm and many packers still

Green produce is active and lower. Indiana

watermelons are becoming abundant and prices are more reasonable. Cellery is in the market

at 25@40c per dozen. Butter and poultry con-

tinue firm a former quotations, there is a good iemand for butter, and poultry is not so weak

The dry goods trade continues fair. Beautiful

lines of repellents and ladies' sackings have been

placed on sale. The styles are extremely hand-

some in plaids and checked effects of many shades, among the prettrest being the terra cotts, there is a growing demand for the heavier wool-ens and a good trade is developing in jeans, flan els, yarns and blankets.

els, yarns and blankets.

DRY Goods.—Prints.—American, 6c; Allen, 6c; Arnold's, 6%c; Berlin, solid cotors. 6c; Cocheo, 6%c; Eddystone, fancy, 6%c; Hartiel, fancy, 6c; Hamilton, 6%c; Pecific, fancy, 6%c; Washington Turkey red, 9c; Harmony, 5c; Manchester prints, 6%c. Brown sheetings.—Atlantic A, 8%c; Atlantic D, 7%c; Appleton A, 8%c; Boot A L 8%c; Continental C, 8c; Clark's A, 6%c; Dwight Anchor, 86 inches, 8%c; Graniteville EE, 7%c; Graniteville LL, 6 %c; Indian Orchard, 96 inches, 7%c; Pepperell E, 8%c; Pepperell R, 8%c; Granitarille LR, 6%c; Indian Orchard, 96 inches, 7%c; Pepperell B, 4%c; Pepperell 19-4, 5%c; Pepperell 19-4, 5%

refuse to name a price.

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Grain in Sight.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Chicago elevators, as per official returns, contain 57,840 bushels of wheat, 1,361,051 bushels of corn, 92,166 bushels of wheat, 1,361,051 bushels of corn, 92,166 bushels of oats, 94,906 bushels of rye, and 4,577 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 3,148,839 bushels, against 3,148,859 bushels a week ago, and 8,613,396 bushels at this period last year.

New York and Brooklyn warehouses are stored with 1,316,759 bushels of theat, 435,679 bushels of corn, 229,752 bushels of oats, 272,635 bushels of rye, and 1,404 bushels of barley.

Grain in sight in the states and Canada on the 5th instant: Wheat, 15,139,057 bushels; corn, 6,139,078 bushels; barley, 57,542 bushels.

Exports from seaboard ports last week: Flour, 128,513 barrels; wheat, 3,615,838 bushels; corn, 38,012 bushels; corn, 28,012 bushels; corn, 28,012 bushels; pork, 1,321 barrels; lard, 1,974,129 pounds; bacon, 3,031,762 pounds.

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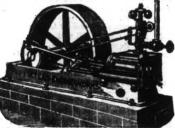
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CITY NEWS.

Thermemeter, ... 71° | 1 p. m..

Goed corn weather, says A. C. Remy. Frank Bird is somewhat better to-day. Excelsior lodge, K. of P., will picnic at Broad Ripple Tuesday next. The county commissioners' room looks onesome when Cowie and Freancy are ab-

Officer Powers shot a supposed mad deg at the corner of Illinois and Georgia streets

The wife of Pat Norton has filed surety of peace proceedings before 'Squire Thompson against her husband.

Officer Harness will resume his old run s patrolman, and Jack Poirier replaces as patrolman, and Jack him on the patrol wagon.

The ticket, when completed, will have thirty-five names, the largest ever used in a Marion county election. Heratic Scribner, son of Gen. B. F.Scribner, of New Albany, was taken to the insane asylum last evening.

Judge Heller has sentenced James McClerkin to jail for one day, and Georgie Stewart for one hour, for petit larceny.

Will the nominees of the caucus to-night be compelled to pledge themselves in advance as favoring the passage of a bill creating a police judge of this city?

At a pienic at Garfield park yesterday three meerschaum pipes were offered as prizes for quoti pitching. The winners were Thomas Stewart, first; J. A. McGaw, second, and Thomas Crawford, third.

Tom Cavanaugh was found lying in the cadway, near the outskirts of the city, his morning, suffering with acute cholera

morbus. He was removed to the police station, and will be sent to the city hos-

Miss Emma Allen, of Vincennes, who reevied a registered letter intended for another party, and who was released on her own recognizates by Judge Gresham some months ago, was brought to this city to-day to receive sentence.

Mr. Keeley, living on Yandes street, sprinkled rat poison over her carpets and furniture to destroy insects. In sweeping she inhaled the poison in the dust and is now lying in a critical condition. Her lungs and eyes are affected.

Joe Forbes drove down the river on a fishing trip, vesterday, and when he had comfortably fixed himself on a log, and was waiting for a bite, his horse, hitched near by, broke loose and ran away. A telegram to-day announces that Joe is walk-home by day stages. telegram to-day anno home by day stages.

"Old Seminary Boys:" The officers and the several committees on invitations, finance and arrangements, are requested to meet at the office of Ignatius Brown, 68 East Market street, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 to complete the arrangements for their annual reunion.

The sixty-third Indiana regiment will hold a reunion and an argument will hold a required are requested to report to A. F. Springsteen, 43 and 45 East Washington street, as arrangements have been made for reduced rates over the I. B. & W.

Last night John W. Cooley realized \$3.90 on a check drawn in favor of Osterbrink & Finctzer on Fletcher & Sharpe's bank, for \$50-be baving no money on deposit. His arrest followed for obtaining money under false pretense, and to-day he was committed for grand jury action.

The bureau of statistics complains of the The bureau of statistics complains of the Vigo county and Terre Haute officials, except the county auditor, as being very dilatory in their reports. County officials should remember that Indiana's resources are best shown to the world through the statistical reports of the bureau, which are attracting great attention abroad, and they should take special pride in assisting the bureau.

Two freckled faced, red-headed boys, inswering to the name of Thompson Thompson—with a p—were before the mayor to day. They had made their way from the country west of Kokomo to this city, and were trying to find an uncle living south of town, when the police gathered them in for sleeping in freight cars. Upon promising to hunt for that uncle at once they were released.

An item in The News of yesterday, asking information on behalf of the census bureau relative to George Davidson, sutler of the Thirty-sixth Indiana during the war, shows the value of The News as an advertising medium. A gentleman came to The News office, this morning, and reported that Davidson may be found at Muacie, Ind. The census bureau wishes to turn some property over to him. turn some property over to him.

Col. H. C. Moore, the veteran railroad builder, is of the opinion that the railroad business is the worst managed of any interest in the country. He says that an equal number of men, with a proportionate amount of experience, would wreck the best paying concern ever established; that more money is thrown away and more down right ignorance highly salaried in this live than in any other. He attributes this largely to the New York bond holders, who buy and sel! railroad bonds and stocks in western roads without the least notion rote incompetent officials into executive offices. As illustrative of this he says the New Yorkers, who think they are running the railroads of the country, do not, as a rule, know the difference between the paying possibilities of a north and south and east and west projected line in the west-

The Belt road directors met this after-noon and confirmed the action of their committee, which negotiated a lease of the road to the Union company. It was de-cided to call a meeting, at an early day, of the stockholders, who must vote upon the proposition before the matter is definitely settled.

Thomas Bunker, who has been night foreman of the Panhaudle shop for the last two years, resigned that position last night and this forenoon the men of the shop pre-sented him with a handsome gold-headed

TO-DAY we mark the balance of our stock of Ladies' and Misses' Suits

Cincinnati next Monday. Fare for the round trip, \$1.50.

The union tracks will probably be extended to the stock yards hotel.

A Lovely Time, All Around.

The Ward-McSheehy trouble, before the Mayor, was adjudicated to-day by a nominal fine of one dollar and costs being entored against Patrick A. and Chris. J. Ward, for the assault upon McSheehy. Both defendants withdrew the pleas of not guilty, filed the day before, and Judge Scott, attorney for defense called the attention of the court to the editorial attacks made by McSheehy through the columns of the Citizen.

Mr. Harper, representing Mr. McSheehy, cited the public attacks made upon his client by the senior Ward, but the mayor declined to enter into the merits of the respective provokers, unless the case was formally placed upon trial. In his ruling he referred to the publications made by both parties, but while thinking they were a stand-off in this respect, still he reflected pretty severely upon the complainant, and ended by assessing a nominal fine of one dollar and costs upon the Wards, senior and junior. Upon leaving the court room, P. A. Ward instructed Judge Scott to institute proceedings looking to the arrest of Mr. McSheehy for criminal libel, and it is the understanding that the affidavit will be filed this evening. About 4 o'clock last evening Tom Ward, of the same family, met McSheehy on North Delaware street, and assaulted him with a cane. Arrest followed by Constable Reinhold, and a fine of \$20 and costs was imposed by 'Squire Feibleman, who also held the defendant under bonds to answer surety of the peace proceedings. The peace complaints against Patrick A. Ward and Chris, still remain untried. A Lovely Time, All Around.

Chris, still remain untried. Death of Jacob Hoss.

Jacob Hoss, in his eighty-first year, died yesterday evening at his home, near Brightwood. He had been suffering from heart troubles for more than two years, and his death was not unlooked for. He was born in North Carolina April 3, 1802. In 1836 he removed from Ohio to this county, where he has lived continuously since, except for nine years in Howard county. In 1823 he married Jane Kinney, who, after fifty-nine years of married life, survives him. Of the ten children born them, eight are still living; Prof. George Hoss, late of Bloomington university, now of Topeka, Kanasa; P. E. and J. J. Hoss, of Kokomo; Dr. J. V. Hoss, of this city, and Mrs. Mary Nesbit, hirs. Hughes and Mrs. Bowers. There are now living twenty-eight grand children and eighteen great grand children. The deceased was one of the fathers of Methodism in this section, having been a member of the M. E. church for more than a half century. Throughout a large acquaintance, extending through several generations, he was loved for his amiability, patience and forbearance. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Lynch to-morrow, at the Lutheran church, on the Fall Creek pike, north of the city. Death of Jacob Hoss.

Shortly before two o'clock this afternoon Martin Dugan, living near Brownsburg, while extempting to get out of the way of a wagon, at the corner of West and Washington atreets, was struck by a street car, knocked down and badly injured about the head and side. One or more ribs were broken. The injured man was taken into Traub's drug store and placed under the care of Dr. Morrow.

Various Suspicions About the Purpose of Te-Night's Republican Conference—Are the City Hall Schemers at the Bottom of It?-Talks With Delegates.

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There is to necessity of the republican county convention, which is to meet next Saturday, making any platform or issuing any instructions. The state convention has made the republican platform, and it is not competent for a county convention to add to or take from it. The convention next Saturday should imitate the one of last Saturday—mominate a first class ticket, have a few good speeches, and leave the platform husiness severely alone. The democrats would be better off if they had fewer platforms.—[Times, August 15.

The, board of aldermen should respectfully ignore the city attorney's opinion (on the city hall project) and go on with the work.—[fimes, August 15.

The republican county convention should pass a resolution against extravagance in public affairs and against increase of the rate of taxation.—[Many citizens.

A conference, or caucus, as the case may be, of the delegates to the republican county legislative convention has been called for this evening in the federal court room. By whom, nebody knows. It certainly was not called by the county central committee, although the committee will very likely be held responsible for the action taken by the conference. The whole business has a suspicious look. The hour of meeting is fixed at eight o'clock in the evening, thereby indicating that it is to be a conference of city delegates exclusively. A News reporter went about this morning in search of information, which was not easily obtained. He was told on the one hand that the conference was thought adeasily obtained. He was told on the one hand that the conference was thought ad-

mand that the conference was thought avisable, on account of the multiplicity of candidates and toget an expression as to what might be the best policy to pursue in the choice of candidates and the action of the convention. This information the reporter conveyed to another delegate, who was entirely at sea

another delegate, who was entirely at sea as to the purport of the conference, and he immediately wanted to know since when the republican party thought it best to get the delegates of a convention together in secret session in order to determine what steps should be taken in open convention by the self-same delegates? The reporter was not answering connundrums but kindly repeated it to still another delegate who wanted to know if it was another phase of the gog law, about which the republican press has had so much to say anent the recent democratic state convention. "I wonder" remarked this delegate, the idea apparently striking him for the first time and with so much force as to cause his eyes to start from their sockets and a certain movement to be noticed in his hair, "if the city hall schemers are at the bottom of this? Great Casar! It hadn't struck "if the city hall schemers are at the bottom of this? Great Cæsar! It hadn't struck me before! It begins to look like it, doesn't it?" The reporter once more protested that he was not a repository of political information. "Suppose," said the delegate, after some thought, "you ask these questions in The News this evening: "Is the conference a conception of the city hall schemers?"

"Do the city hall schemers wish to prevent the passage by the convention of any resolution against increasing the rate of taxation?"

"Is this to be done under cover of the pretext that the republican state convention bad made a platform sufficient for the needs of the campaign?"

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The reporter assented and proceeded on his way, "If the republican convention does not pass a resolution against increase of the tax rate and the democratic convention does," said another delegate, "I shall vote the democratic ticket." This delegate is a republican and occupies a position under the city government. A delegate from the tenth ward said he first heard the conference broached immediately after the conference broached immediately after the primaries, and that it was suggested by one of the city officials. Another dele-gate said the republican convention would gate said the republican convention would make a big mistake not to pass an anti-tax-increase resolution; that if it did not and the democratic make a big mistake not to pass an anti-taxincrease resolution; that if it
did not and the democratic
convention did the republicans would
lose many votes of small property owners,
of whom the gentleman believed there
were relatively a greater number in Indisnapolis than in any other community
with which he was familiar. The reporter
was informed, in the course of his travels,
that anything which had the semblance of
grsg law, either in the matter of resolutions
or candidates would be vigorously opposed
to-night, and that the action of the conference would not be considered as binding; that the republican convention, no ing; that the republican convention, no matter whom it hurt, would have to con-sider an anti-tax increase resolution. That sider an anti-tax increase resolution. That the fact of the republican conference to-night is satisfactorily regarded by the dem-ocrats, admits of no question, as the latter look upon it as a confession of fear on the part of their opponents, because it appears to them that the republicans are afraid to go into an open, free-for-all convention and discuss the availability of candidates with reference to pending is-

It is said that one or two persons are viciously fighting against Cyrus T. Nixon for representative because he will oppose the passage of a law to create the office of

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The colored voters are clamoring for recognition, and want a colored man nominated on the legislative ticket. Among the colored men whose names are sugthe colored men whose names are sug-gested are Sid. Hinton, Russell, Elbert and Raynor. It is understood to-day that A. C. Harris

would accept the nemination for senator.
An effert is making to induce Hon. John Coburn to stand for representative.

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There is a boom for Sylvester Johnson for representative, to-day, and a man has been sent to see him.

A number of delegates from the country arrived to-day, under the impression that the caucus, would be held at two o'clock this afternoon. Considerable wrath was manifested when it became known that it would not take place went along the colock. would not take place until eight o'clock

would not take place until eight o'clock to-night.

The caucus is regarded as a dangerous precedent to establish. It is said by some the movers in the matter are the ring men, who were heaten in last Saturday's convention, and who want to regain their grip by constructing a congenial legislative ticket.

Belated Dayton Excursionists
The large number of Dayton excursionists who went out over the Pan Handle yesterday morning and returned at an early hour this morning, relate a dismal experience, and the air is burdened with the condemnation of the management of the affair. Parties on the train vouch for the following particulars and collections. the affair. Parties on the train vouch for the following particulars, and call attention to the disregard which railroads sometimes display toward the wants of excursionists who have been beguiled into the journey by chesp rates and flaming posters: The Dayton excursion did not go to Dayton at all, as advertised, but went direct to the Soldiers' Home, reaching there at 2 p. m., several hours behind time. A part of the excursionists started back at 7:30, and reached Richmond, where they were side-tracked and left to their own sweet meditation until 2:35 this morning, while the engine returned to the Home sweet meditation until 2:35 tals morning, while the engine returned to the Home for the remainder of the excursionists. It is alleged that not a drop of water was to be had on the train, and there seemed to be had on the train, and there seemed to be no one in charge, and no information as to the cause of the delay were given. The second section finally reached Richmond, and the train pulled into the Union depot at 5:45 this morning. On the way there was no conductor, a brakeman doing that service, and it is asserted that a bummer

was no conductor, a brakeman doing that service, and it is asserted that a bummer element of both sexes held full sway on the entire return trip.

The excursionists giving the above account are in error, at least in one particular. The Panhandle people state that the excursion landed as expected at the Dayton depot, and that they have no other route to reach the home without first passing through Dayton proper. The blame for the delay does not properly belong to the Panhandle. The Dayton & Michigan engine, hauling a part of the excursionists from the home to Dayton, on the return trip, over the dummy engine line gave out, and before motive power could be secured, the Indianapolis excursionists who had already reached Dayton, left. Superintendent Miller halted the train at Richmond and eent back for the belated portion which finally reached the Dayton depot to find their train gone.

Last night, while walking along East Washington street, Pres. Davis, colored, who is something of a "knocker," got the impression that six men walking along in his rear meant violence, and on the impulse of the moment he knocked John Ryston down and street another. The mayor an down and struck another. The mayo to-day, equally impulsive, fined Davis.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat is dull to-day and prices are a shade off. September wheat sold at 99c. on 'change. Corn is steady with a tair demand for cash. Futures are in no request whatever; white, ear. is worth 80g84c. Old cats are out of the market and the range in prices is wide, with a weakening tendency. Total inspections, 129 cars.

Wheat—The following are bids: Wheat, No. 2 red. 98%c; Mediterranean, new. \$1.05: August, 98%c; September. 98%c. Corn—No. 2 white, 86c; high mized, 76%c; mixed, 75%c; Ind. ear, 79c. Oats—No. 2 white, 52c; mixed, 42%c; new No. 2 rye, 67g68c.

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Flour—Patent, \$6.00@6 90; fancy, \$5 40@6.00; choice, \$6.00@6.25; family, \$4.75@6.00; treble extra, \$8.75@4.00; double extra, \$8.75@4.00; double extra, \$8.20@5.25; superfine, \$2.75@3.00; fine, \$2.35@2.60; foundry, \$2.00@2.35.

Hay, \$15.00 for prime timothy. Bran, \$13.50; middlings, \$24.00. Hominy feed, \$25.00.

The Provision Market, Meats are steady.

Jobbing prices—8. c. hams, 145,6815\( \)(0: a. c. shoulders, 12\( \)(0: breakinst bacon, 15\( \)(0: bacon, clear sides, 15\( \)(0: backs, 15\( \)(0: c) kettle lard, in thereas, 18\( \)(0: a. c. hams, 14\( \)(0: backs, 15\( \)(0: c) kettle lard, in the constant of the

Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16, 10:80 a. m.—Wheat, cash, \$1.13\( \), August 15, 10:80 a. m.—Wheat, cash, \$1.12\( \), (31:13\( \),

7c.
Tourdo, August 16.—Wheat, steady; No. 2 cash, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), August, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\); September, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), October, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\); November, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), October, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\); November, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), October, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), November, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), Par, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), October, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), October, \$2 \text{ high mixed, }30\(\frac{1}{2}\), September, 76\(\frac{1}{2}\), Cotober, 75\(\frac{1}{2}\), Cotober, 36\(\frac{1}{2}\), Cotober, 35\(\frac{1}{2}\), Cotober, 35\(\frac{1}{2}\), October, 35\(\f

42%c: September, 36%c; October 35%c bid; year, 35%c bid.
NEW YORK, August 16.—Flour. receipts, 21,000 barreis; sales, 12,600 barreis; oull and in buyer's favor. Wheat, %e3%c lower, du land heavy; sales 24,600 bushels No. 2 red, August, \$1.12%; 96,000 bushels September, \$1.12%c,11.13; 20,000 bushels October, \$1.13%c,1.14%; 96,000 bushels November, \$1.15%c, \$1.15%c, 21,000 bushels December, \$1.16%. Corn, %e1 lower and moderate trade; mixed western, spot, 86g.88c; futures, 77%c,86c; sales, 470,000 bushels. Oats, %e%c lower; western, 52@76c; sales 210,000 bushels. Beef, quiet. Porr, dull and declining; new mess. \$21.75@22.00; old \$21.25. Lard, 15@20c lower and weak; steam rendered, \$12.62%. Butter very firm and good inquiry; western, 14@25c; Eigin creamery, 26c. Cheese, firm at 2@11%c. Sungar, steady. Moissee, quiet. Petroleam, dull. Rice, firm. Coffee, quiet. Freights, steady. Spirits turpentine, firm at 46%c. Rosiu, steady. Tallow, firm at 8%ces 7-16c Western eggs, steady at 22%c. 23c.

Baltmore, August 16.—Flour, dull. Wheat,

Chicago Market.

August 16	Open'g.	11:00	12:00	Clos'g.
Whest-Aug.	\$1.00	\$1.00%	\$1.01%b	
Sept	971/2	.97%	.98	.975/8
Oct		.971/4	.97%	.97
Nov			007/	
Year.	9634	.9634	.96%	.96%
Corn-Aug	76%	.76%b	.76%	.76
Gept	.7078	74368	.74%8	
Nov	.75	.71%b		
Year.		.663/4	.66%	.665%
Oats-Aug	1097	.41%	.418%	4114
Sept.		86%	.361/4	.86
Oct	351/4	.853%	.351/4	.35%
Nov				
Year.	84%	.85	.847/8	.34%
Pork-Aug				.0.92
Bept.	21.00	20.92%	.0.97%	0.92
	21.15	21 071	21.10	21.071
Nov	19.25	19.25 a	10 95 0	19.25
Lard-Aug.	15.20	13.23 a	13.23 a	12.15
Sept.	12.22%	12.1716	12.17%	12 15
Oct	12.32	12.25	12.27%	12 25
Nov.	12.15	12.15	7-1/6	12 20
Year.	12.05 b		12.10 a	12.10
8. Ribe-Aug.				12.75
Sept	12.75	12.70	12.75	12.75

10.45 b 10.62 % a 10.62 % a 10,62 % s 

New York Cotton Market. New York, August 16—Cotton ateady: males, 1262 bales: uplands, 13c:1-16c; Orleans, 13%; fu-tures, steady; August. 12,90: September, 12,62; October, 11,96: November, 11.71; December, 11.78; Lanuary, 11,96. January, 11.80.

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